closed this morning, having made an arrangement to W. F. Cooper for the benefit of creditors. W. W. Berris' stable, on the Franklin Pike, was burnt this morning, and

our carriages and four horses were burned. Loss, \$6000. Gov. Senter and Stokes spoke last night, and announced their intention o canvass the State. Both claim to be the Choice of the Republican party

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WEATHER AND RIVERS.

Cairo, May 22. - Down - Emma No.

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"the wicked cause" of slavery in its sions in the Union party would be last battle with elvilization. The con-

the Union, owned by A. J. Duncan, dice against the American side of this momentous controversy, since, in addition to the necessity of defending

and to make any yielding on their part as objectionable as possible in the eyes of Englishmen. But it is not so easy to understand why the minister Madrin, May 22.—The Republican newspapers of the city assert that the recent vote of the Cortes has only deferred the scheme for a federal republic, but not defeated it.

A republic, somer or later, must come, through the want of a monarch and the absence of unanimity on the part of the majority of the Cortes.

Queen Isabella has proposed to also dicate in favor of her son, the Prince of Astorious. Conzales, her former Prime Minister, and others, have advised her otherwise.

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Cora S., t.a.ra.; Indiana and Horner, i.p.m. Up—Belle St. Louis, 9 a.m. Biver fell 12 inches. Weather clear. Sr. Louis, 12 a.m. Sr. Louis, May 22.—Arrived—Louisville and Belle Lee. Departed Commonwealth and Julia. Weather clear. The river is falling slowly.

CINCINNATI. May 22.—Departed Enches. Weather clear to commit England openly to the cause she was secretly and treacherously aiding, and at all still falling, with 6 axet 9 inches in the canal.

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New Orleans, May 22.—Depart to drag France into the controversy for Cincinnati. Arrived—Silver Spray, for Cincinnati. Arrived—Silver Spray, for Cincinnati.

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WASHINGTON, May 22.—The President has appointed Sam'l B. Ruggles, of New York, delegate to the seventh session of the National Statistical Congress, at the Hague.

The President to-day stated to Judge Paschall who called on him in behalf of Governor Pease, of Texas, that the time for holding the election in that State and the State and the State of Mississippi would not be decided until after the election in Virginia. He thought the best time would be the signal for a of storing grains and the commence.

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The closed with a warm appeal for frequently, swindled out of the pay of the pay and the state of the pay are grained in the state of france to drag him by the neck into the midst that she received the offer of France to join in the political recognition of the Confeder. This was secretly done to effect the escape of the Alaman Mr. Summer throughout was stance to freaders, particular, the Confeder of France to join in the political recognition of the Confeder. This was secretly done to effect the escape of the Alaman Mr. Summer throughout was stance to feach the same the confeder of France to join in the political recognition of the Confeder. This was secretly done to effect the escape of the Alaman Mr. Summer throughout was stance as given by his hatred of slavery, and length in the political received the offer of France to join in the political received the offer of France to join in the political received the offer of France to join in the political received the offer of France to join in the political received the offer of France to join in the political received the offer of France to join in the political received the offer of France to join in the political received the offer of France to join in the political received the offer of France to join in the political received the offer of France to join in the political received the confeder of the Confeder of the Confeder of the Salvery, Summer tho

eyent of so unholy an alliance.
The arguments of the English press healed, and he carnestly hoped such would be the case.

The President to-day signed the commission of H. H. H. Jewell, as Third Assistant Postmaster General, reasons, that the Alabama did not est to country newspaper publishers and der their proper heads, and insert the delta for the publishers and the publishers are publishers and the publishers and the publishers are publishers are publishers and the publishers are publishers are publishers and the publishers are publish ine debt for the month of May show a decrease of several millions. The shipment of currency for the week amount to \$431,860; amount destroyed, \$278,700; national bank notes issued, \$215,070; netual circulation, \$259,865, \$755.

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MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1869.

ors, seriously. The engine bounded from the track and fall into a creek. The cars were much damaged.

NASHVILE.

Shadowed forth in that exposition of the popular view of the question, and that diplomatic demands will be found to be quite a different affair from political declamation. It is easy to conceive that the organs of the fossilized great offices which form the recognized to be quite a different affair from political declamation. It is easy to conceive that the organs of the fossilized great offices which form the recognized rewards of American states mapshin. NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, May 22.—The Bank of ing to loss by exciting popular prejudes a Union, owned by A. J. Duncan, dies assigned the American states and four states man-ship."

Tory party have all to gain and nothing to loss by exciting popular prejudes of gain, from all this, is that Senator for your paper, I shall say little, as it Snamer do-s not speak for America or, is a matter of taste and indigment, and

for the American Government, and editors are influenced very much by that, in spite of all "tall talk," there their own literary habits of thought their position as sympathizers with the Southern rebellion, they desire to embarras the present administration, and to make any yielding on their part as objectionable as possible in the part as objectionable as possible in the sees of Englishmen. But it is not so eyes of Englishmen. But it is not so easy to understand why the ministerial organs deem it politic at this time to take so decided a stand against the just demands of the American Government, since it is inevitable that the question must be met by the present Cablingt Galdy and some a hopeful consoler; but, as Mr. Motley will soon be here, we shall not have long to walf before we hearn it of all carried the press are more given to publishing essays on the vanguestion must be met by the present Cablingt Galdy and some days and fun; while the pious veterans of the press are more given to publishing essays on the vanguestion must be met by the present Cablingt Galdy and some days and the latter that the question must be met by the present that the question must be met by the present the Cablingt Galdy and some days are more given to publishing essays on the vanguestion must be met by the present the Cablingt Galdy and some days are more given to publishing essays on the vanguestion must be met by the present that the question must be met by the present the Cablingt Cabl

the whining reply of the whole London press. "Why do you complain of us and say nothing about her yell ations between the United States and England during the late war, and then They even reseat the statement that France desire to recognize the independence of the Southern Confidence."

It is a first briefly reviewed the existing relations of papers printed on the outside pages, with title and date, and obtained by express. It this practice becomes general and permanent, the miscellaneous selections will be larger. ay acted in bad from the editors of country papers

He closed with a warm appeal for frequently, swindled out

at less than monthly rates, and if any one insists on keeping an "ad" stand-ing for six or twelve months, charge him monthly rates, and collect

COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS.

A. WALLAGE.

monthly. Open a "wants" department in your paper; put the price at not to exceed ten cents a line per insertion; en-

bout a near.

anything to say why sentence of death should not as should not be passed upon him," he made, in substance, the following extraordinary speech: "My lord, it is evident all I could say in opposition to such testimony would be in vain and hopeless, around his house and in his garden, as if they were the choicest fruit, and in the same in the same in Figure. There from the earliest ages the African has been a slave, and though a few mulattoes are found there, the greater part of the people show no traces of bility, and their evidence has applications and conclusive, and my lot his country. There may be swamp to this country. There may be swamp.

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CAIDO, May 22— Carron No. 2, from Clincinent to Nov Ordens, 7, post, 19-post, 19-post,

that was for a man whose name was Newton. The apple fell, and then he found his Luck. If you do not know that story, ask some one to tell it to you. We have a story to tell—a story

if they were the choicest fruit, and in the garden stood also a pear tree, but

Luck. All of us are acquainted with ancholy, reserved man, and even the former are so weak in numbers as to Luck; there are those that see her all clergyman of the parish, to whom he have no chance of success. Such is Luck, there are those that see her all the time, some only at certain times of the year, others only one single day —yes, there are even people that only see Luck once in their their life-time; it att all of us do see her.

I suppose I need not tell you that when our Lord sends a little child here, the nay happen in a rich man's castific ordered room; but then it may happen in a rich man's castific ordered room; but then it may happen in a rich man's castific what not every one of you does know, and yet is really true, is that our last seends along with it its good luck, when he places a child here, also sends along with it its good luck, which however, is never placed near by, but is hidden in some spot on our

by, but is hidden in some spot on our globe, where we look for it least; vet it is always found at last, and that is family became very anxious, and upon a comfort.

Luck once was placed in an apple; that was for a man whose name was town not long after his departure from it, by two men named Parker and Pearce, who charged him with highway robbery, accompanied by violence, an offense then punishable with the Rome during the long years of Roman friumphs, all disappoint to the trial of the next series. There once lived a poor man, who was born poor, and had grown uppoor, and was poor when he married. He was a turner by trade, and used to turn umbrella handles and umbrella trings, but he only carned enough money by this to live from hand to mouth.

"I shall never find my Luck," said in the interior of the next assize he was pronounced guilty, on the testimony of these two persons, which was but is estimated that no less than a left for execution. He employed no counsel, and called no witnesses in his defense; but upon being asked by the Judge, in the usual form, "If he had anything to say why sentence of death and to the stonach, what would not assign to the peared. How numerous they were being the was pronounced guilty, on the testimous we have no means of ascertaining, but is estimated that no less than a left for execution. He employed no counsel, and called no witnesses in his defense; but upon being asked by the Judge, in the usual form, "If he had anything to say why sentence of death and the was pronounced guilty, on the testimous peared. How numerous they were the was pronounced guilty, on the testimous peared. How numerous they were we have no means of ascertaining, but is estimated that no less than a left for execution. He employed no counsel, and called no witnesses in his defense; but upon being asked by the Judge, in the usual form, "If he had not to the stonach, what would not assert the next assize the was pronounced guilty, on the testimous peared. How numerous they were the was pronounced guilty, on the testimon, the was pronounced guilty, on the testimon, which was peared. How numerous they were siding the clear, and offense trial of the next assize we have no means of ascertaining, but is estimated that no less than a left for execution. He employed no counsel, and called no witnesses in his defense; but upon being asked by the slightest taint of African blood. The main took, and a single transmitted that no less than a left for execution. He employed no counsel, and called no witnesses in anything to say why sentence of death | into the stonmeh, what would not as

if they were the choicest fruit, and in the garden stood also a pear tree, but it peared plain and conclusive, and my most solemn protestations of innocence the pear.

One night the wind blew terribly. In Avize, men said the great Dillig power was lifted up from the side of the road, and thrown down like a limp of clay, and so it was not at all have been convicted. But, my wonderful that a big branch should have been broken from the pear tree, The branch was taken into the workshop, and the man turned out of it, just for fun; a big pear, and another big pear, then a smaller pear, and then soveral very small pears.

African blood. It will be the same in this country. There may be swamp lands in Louisiana, Florida or other cence would not in the central tries, which will be deserted by whites, in which the negro may thrive; but in those sections where the races will be in competition, though the African may have the majority now, they will gradually disappear. When they were slaves they were kept separate, and the care of the white man was to have them into the workshop, and the man turned out of it, just for fun; a big pear, and another big pear, then a smaller pear, and then soveral very small pears.

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which I am about to suffer. I have several very small pears.

"The tree shall bear pears once at least," he said, and gave them to the children to play with.

There are some things that are necessities in life, and among these, most certainly in wet countries, are umbrellas. New the whole family had only one for general use. When the wind blew very hard, the umbrella would turn over, and sometimes it would break; but the man packly mended it again—that was in his trule. With the button and string that kept the ambrella together, it went worse, it would always break which I am about to suffer. I have produced no one to speak in my behaif. Two years have scarcely passed since I came to this country an utter stranger. I have made no acquaintance here beyond the household in which I have been employed, and where I have endeavored to discharge my daties faithfully, honestly and well. Although I dare not hope, and do not wish, that my life should be spared, yet it is my devout and earnest desire that the stain of this crime may not rest upon my name. I devoutly hope that my good mistress and her kind and excellent daughter may yet be convinced that went worse, it would always break too soon, just as one was folding the umbrella up.

One day, when the button had broken again, and the man hunted in vain for it on the floor, he happened to get hold of one of the smallest ture to assert that if Lam innocent of the small ture to a small ture ture to a small ture to a small ture ture ture to

vain for it on the floor, he happened to get hold of one of the smallest pears which he had turned, and had given to the children to play with.

"I cannot find the button," said the man, "but this little thing will answer." He pulled a small cord through it, and the little pear filled the place of the broken button beautifully; it was exactly right, and formed the best of fisteners. The next time that he had to send umbrella-handles and rings to the capital, iffully: it was exactly right, and formed the best of fleteners. The mext time that he had to send unbrella-handles and rings to the capital, he added to the number a few of the small wooden pears which he had turned. They were fastened to a few new unbrellas, which were sent-with a thousand others to America.

They have a quick understanding there of what is of use. The little pear was soon found to hold best, and the unbrella merchant gave orders, that all the umbrellas to be sent to him after that should be fastened with the little wooden pear, a large orders were to be supplied, thousands of pears to be made; wooden pears or all umbrellas, and our pears on all umbrellas, and our man was kept busy at work. He are man was kept busy at work. He may be a seed for little wooden pears, which brought shillings that grew in man was kept busy at work. He may be a seed for little wooden pears, which brought shillings that grew in man was kept busy at work. He may be a seed for little wooden pears, which brought shillings that grew in the little wooden pears, which he he all hoped by getting rid of the pear of the wordeners which he he are the he all a pear two kyshes, with he pear tree was used for little wooden pears, which he pear tree was used for little wooden pears, which he he are the he had no great workshop, with plenty he had not then come man was condemnated in a few trange and almost werd into dollars.

"In that pear tree my luck was placed," said the man; and soon after he had a great workshop, with plenty of women and boys to help him, and often used to say, "Luck may lie in Newton, to remove the main obstacle.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Velocipede Exhibition, COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1869,

-AT THE -Bluff City Velocipede Rink, CORNER THIRD AND ADAMS. CHAMPION RACE for Gold Medal and purse of Sim, between Misers. C. F. Morgan hampion, and John Robr-one mile. Fanc-riding by all the best amateurs of the city The grand feature. Hou appearance of the city

UNITED BASKET PIC-NIC

Union Jack, supported on each side.

Members. Flag, supported by two Highlanders. Members

Fing, supported by two Englishmen. Members.

Обіости. Star Spangled Banner. Marshal.

Start at 2 o'clock a.m., from St. George's Hall, Second and Jefferson streets, up Second to Market, Market to Main, down Main to Union, Union to Second, down Second to Beal, out Beal to DeSoto, down DeSoto to Vance, out Vance to the Grounds. All members, and others who lake part in the procession, will meet at St. George's Hall.

Car with Young Girls, with Escorts.

the procession, will meet at St. George's Ha at 8 o'clock a.m. J. R. SELKIRE C. H. WILLIAMS, ADMISSION, SI (6: LADIES FREE. mg2

ANNUAL PICNIC -FOR THE say solemn, aspect, slowly, and evi- Benefit of St. Patrick's Church

AT JAMES' PARK, minute at least, before he uttered a ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1869.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BROTHERS WHEELER, CASH, MITCHELL, AINSLIE AND OTHERS: Your note of yester-day is this moment received. In reply, would state I am tuny glad to te able to contribute my services to the worthy object you represent, and it only remains for you to name the time and place. All I ask is, you will give time and place. All I ask is, you will give time and place. All I ask is, you will give time and place all I am a member, and to which I am endeared by all the fraternal ties of Masoniy. Yours, with Brotherly feeling.

ALF. BURNETT